Carnegie Library 4th & Nev

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Richmond's oldest newspaper; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXIII. RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1926 No. 22

County Line District Making Rapid Strides

Cities Co-Operate to Get Transportation Facilities

Albany, May 27.—The chamber of commerce of this city is co operating with El Cerrito in the endeavor to induce the Key Route to extend their branch line on through Albany to El Cerrito, giving the much needed transportation facilities to the foothill district and the fine new addition of Kensington.

Albany has built more than 600 homes since July 1, 1925. This can be verified by referring to the records of the building permit clerk at the city hall, Albany.

Fifty per cent of these homes are in northeast Albany and are far away from lines of transportation.

It is the rule that car lines wait for the outlying districts to become populated before building extensions. If this is the policy of the transportation companies, then they are derelict in not extending service to these near congested outlying districts, which would soon double in population if given adequate transportation accommodations.

The original Key boulevard which paralled the Santa Fe rail way right of way for several blocks and then veered off to the northeast to the county line, is now the center of hundreds of homes, many of which have been recently built and are not yet occupied, due to the lack of transportation.

Seriously Injured Woman Sues Judge

Martinez, May 28.—Cecille Foubert of Oakland has filed suit against Judge McKennon of El Cerrito, the driver of the car in which she was riding striking a tree in Mitchell canyon, resulting in injuries for which she asks $85 for doctor bills and $5000 damages for a broken nose, fractured cheek bone and a twisted spine, the latter she claims a permanent injury.

Concord Paving Contract Awarded

Peres Brothers were awarded the Concord street improvement contract, being the lowest among seven bidders. Their bid was $21,957.75. The highest bid was $24,269.84.

New Grand Jury

Judge A. B. McKenzie has empannelled the new grand jury, composed of 19 members, three Richmond members being drawn to assist in inspecting county affairs. Those from Richmond who will serve are W. B. Trull, O. R. Ludewig and Mrs. W. J. Stidman.

The remaining 16 members are from various points in the county, nearly every town or city being represented.

Passing of Dr. W. S. George Of Antioch

Dr. W. S. George, 76, died in Antioch, his home city, last Friday, following a stroke of apoplexy. Dr. George was a practicing physician for forty years, and was well liked. He was active for many years in civic affairs and the politics of the county. Funeral services were conducted by the Stockton Elks, interment in Mountain View cemetery, Oakland.

California Sunshine Is Starting Tourist Industry

Postmaster James N. Long left Wednesday to complete his itinerary of the remaining 48 states, having explored 29 of them on last year's motoring tour, when accompanied by his good wife who did the driving. They visited the New England and Atlantic coast states. They expect to return in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare D. Horner leave this evening for the middle states via the S. P., and on arriving at Detroit will purchase a car (name not known) and will cross the border into Canada. They will make a complete tour of the east and southern states, motoring back across the country to Richmond, when they feel so disposed, said Claire as he added another pair of bvd's to his outfit.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hoey are preparing to leave on an extended vacation, motoring to Chicago, where Mr. Hoey will represent Richmond Lodge of Elks as delegate to the annual convention. They will then proceed to Boston, where Mrs. Hoey as a girl graduated from the Conservatory of Music, and where she has a number of friends. The Hoeys will be absent for several weeks, as Jim says "we're going to take our time and see everything."

Motor Clubs to Hold Annual Convention

Marking the completion of over a quarter of a century of service to the motorists of America, the 800 motor clubs affiliated with the American Automobile Association will hold their annual convention in Chicago Monday and Tuesday, June 7 and 8.

This convention will be one of the most important held since the A. A. A. was founded twenty-five years ago.

Gas Extensions

According to a recent report filed by Jesse C. Hitchcock, local manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., many extensions are being made and new customers added to the list of gas users. The amount expended by the company the past week for extensions was $3762. The three inch high pressure main will serve 15 applicants in the Mira Vista district.

Personal Mention

Harold Reed of Fresno is visiting his father, Mr. Virgil Reed, the Sixth street photographer.

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E. A. Hoffman, city engineer, has returned from a paving inspection tour in Los Angeles, where he inspected that city's types and specifications of paving.

Tax Collections in Richmond

City Tax Collector J. O. Ford reports taxes collected for the year ending May 1, 1926, amount to $588,906.58. Total assessments $619,921.44. Of this amount there is a delinquency of $31,014.

El Cerrito Had the Money

El Cerrito, May 26.—The bill of $12,450 for the installation of the city's fire alarm system was allowed the Gamewell Co. last night by the city trustees.

Knights of Columbus Pilgrimage to Chicago

Reservations for the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus pilgrimage to the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago will close June 5th, according to John W. Collins, chairman of the committee in charge of the special train that will leave Oakland June 15th for the great international event to be held June 20th to June 24th.

With delegations being formed in every large city in Northern California the Fourth degree special, which will travel by way of Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs and Denver will be the largest train that has ever pulled out of California for a religious observance.

Ten thousand dollars has been voted by the supreme board of directors of the Knights of Columbus for the establishment of a Chicago headquarters which will aid the knights and their friends.

The knights will have accommodations at Hotel La Salle and will be within walking distance of the principal events of the congress. On arrival at Chicago the special will be met by state officers of the Illinois Jurisdiction, headed by State Deputy Edward N. Houlihan.

Oakland, Sacramento and Stockton will have special cars and several cars will be assigned to the delegation from San Francisco. At Salt Lake City a party of knights from Portland will join the local delegation.

CITY BRIEFS

The new $85,000 inner harbor municipal wharf is receiving the finishing touches. The same firm will construct the spur track as soon as the railroad commission gives written permission.

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The municipal band's Thursday night concerts are attracting large crowds.

"Broadcasting" Ticker

A "movie ticker" has been invented for brokerage houses. The regular form of ticker is used, but with a special tape. A strong light projects the figures off the tape onto one mirror, from which they are again reflected to a screen, visible all over the trading room, thus eliminating the delay of waiting for clerks to copy quotations on the blackboards.

A FAIR COLORIST

This young woman ascends a giddy ladder every day to put finishing touches to the "Rainbow City"—the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, opening in Philadelphia June 1 and continuing until December 1, to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of American Independence. She is one of an army of young artists who are making the Sesqui a colorful success.

War Veterans to Build Homes With U.S. Assistance

Sacramento, May 28.—Thirty-five war veterans in Contra Costa county have provided homes for themselves and families with funds obtained under loans from the state, according to reports made at the American Legion conference in San Francisco.

Nine disabled men and 26 able bodied veterans have built homes, one securing a farm.

About $165,000 has been loaned to the Contra Costa county vets.

RANDOM COMMENT

The following decision just recently handed down by the second district court of appeal by Judge Frederick W. Houser writing the opinion, is of importance to the owners of automobiles. Judge Houser's decision in the case of Peerless Insurance & Brokerage Co. vs. Dwyer Equipment Co. was that in accordance with the provisions of the statute, twenty days must elapse after repairs are completed on an automobile before the repair man can legally proceed to enforce his lien; consequently, the sale of an automobile instigated by a lien claimant who proceeded to enforce his lien prior to the expiration of twenty days after the completion of repairs on the automobile, conferred no title on the purchaser at such sale.

The local Elks are reported to have established a luncheon, or to be more definite a club where [illegible] and also promote the spirit of goodfellowship, which is an insignia of the order and a valuable asset for any order or society of whatever nature. Augustus C. Lang, old timer and author of numerous comedies, is the prime mover or primo, or superior officer—as the case may be. Gus has surrounded himself with a number of aides, all of whom bear titles denoting station or rank. Messrs. Dale, Winochle, Solium and others are on the staff. The luncheon club may revise or modify its name by adding three letters and thus avoid suspicion during these strenuous prohibition days. The club is now known as the "Jolly Corks." This may be suggestive, so it has been recommended that the affix "ers" be added to the name of the club, making it read: "Jolly Corkers." This would eliminate all suspicion by the Volsteaders, as for example, one could say: "Gus is a corking good fellow," or that "Jim Stewart is a corker." See the point?—Old Si.

Mr. Jack Dempsey, plutocrat pug, has caught on to a system of keeping his name, and frequently his remodeled mug, on the first page. His recent speeding episode in the San Joaquin valley and the weak efforts to bring him to "taw," are not taken seriously by the public, the majority of whom have no love for a slacker. What a difference there is in pugs—and California produced the gentleman of them all—"Gentleman James J. Corbett."

Holidays A-Plenty

To-morrow (Saturday) we have a half-holiday, some of us. Then we have Sunday, the day of rest—for some, followed by Monday, which is a legal holiday. As the food stores will be closed tight for two days, the commissary departments will proceed to stock up on beans and other canned goods.

The Max-Lee $25 men's suits are catching on.

Boosters Are Eastward Bound to Advertise California

San Francisco, May 28.—Twenty-eight trainloads of California boosters, the advance guard of a vast host of coast to coast summer tourists, left San Francisco and Los Angeles, Saturday, May 22, to broadcast the attractions and beauties of the Golden State throughout the east.

Every one of the S. P. company's trains to the east was crowded with delegations of ardent boosters who took advantage of the first day of low summer excursion rates. The Overland Limited and Sunset Limited departed in three sections. The Shasta Limited and Pacific Limited each required two sections and an additional solid Pullman train was necessary to handle the overflow.

California should be prepared to entertain for the 1926-27 season the heaviest tourist traffic it has ever enjoyed.

Fussing Over Election Figures in Keystone State

Washington, May 27.—The experts are still fussing over the figures of the Pennsylvania election. They are "wet and dry," Coolidge and anti-Coolidge, good government and anti good government lessons, and precepts and deductions from the returns. One or two of the more ambitious encourage themselves to the point of discussing the possibility of some democrat, name not disclosed, defeating the republican nominee.

Senator Dave Reed and Secretary Mellon, however, have called attention to the fact that in the recent [illegible] democrats so often ignore, that the majority rules, is still a fundamental, and that they are preparing and are standing by Mr. Vare, the successful senatorial republican nominee. This is as it should be, and once again the hopes of the democrats to secure a crop of bitter weeds out of possible republican dissensions have been thrown overboard.

Excessive Taxation Means Wrecked Government

According to history the downfall of many governments has been due to excessive taxation. As far back as Solomon's time, some 3000 years ago, the tax problem was the paramount issue, and the government of Israel was rent assunder by Solomon's extravagance and the burdensome taxes caused by his imprudence.

With 1400 chariots, 12,000 horse men and 700 wives, Solomon's overhead was apalling, and consequently the tax rate was a stiff one.

Then, when Solomon's son Rehoboam succeeded to the throne, he made the old man look like a punched nickel for speed, for Rehoboam was a real high class ruler and sport. He put the old throne in high gear at once.

The rest is a sad story. The kingdom was disrupted, the people revolted, and chaos followed in the wake of the hilarious reigns of father and son.

There is a moral in this which will apply to present day conditions. When the people become thoroughly aroused to a consciousness that the normal fruits of their labor is being taken away from them and devoted to unnecessary public uses, then the public officials who are responsible for this condition of extravagance and waste must expect to meet the inevitable—the death knell of defect.

It is history, and the lesson is fully explained in the first Book of Kings.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Big Span to Be Ready On Schedule Time

Plans For Victory Highway Caravan

Plans for handling the motor caravan which will leave San Francisco on June 9 for a four day trip over the Victory highway to Salt Lake City have now been completed in every detail, according to an announcement today by C. C. Cottrell, manager of the Highways Bureau of the California State Automobile Association. Cottrell, who is taking charge of the organization of the caravan in California, said that it would be the largest group of motorists ever organized in the West for an inter-state motor trip.

Must Have Camp Fire Permits

Motorists or others who build camp fires in San Mateo county without a written permit of the property owner on whose grounds the fire is built are subject to arrest.

District Fire Warden Bert Werder will issue five-day citations to any person who builds fires in the county in violation of the county fire ordinance.

San Pablo Paving Plans Not Ready

Proceedings for the improvement of San Pablo avenue which were to have been reported at the meeting were postponed until Monday night [illegible] ing of the council. City Manager James A. McVittie stated that he was certain that he would be able to make a definite report at this time.

Municipal Baths Lockers Near Completion

The installment of additional lockers in the municipal natatorium will be completed in a few days. When the additional lockers are installed accommodations for over 300 additional bathers will be had. The cost of the lockers is estimated at $4500.

Carquinez Bridge Will Develop Central California

The new bridge which is to open Carquinez Straits near Crockett, will be ready for traffic in July 1927, on schedule time, if the present rate of activity is continued. The steel for the big structure is on the ground ready to be placed in position on the great piers when the latter are completed. Work on the land approaches to the bridge will be completed in advance and ready for traffic, the steel frame work being the finishing part of the project. A view from the railroad trains gives one only a small conception of the vast amount of work that has been done on this immense structure, which requires a Gibraltar foundation built many fathoms below the surface of the water.

Auto Hints

Many experienced motorists put cylinder oil into the gasoline tank when breaking in a new car especially during the first few hundred miles.

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Examine the generator brushes on your car at least twice a year. The principal troubles to which the brushes are subject include the sticking of the brushes in the holders, brushes fitting poorly to the commutator, weak holder springs and brushes grounded by oil, dirt or carbon particles.

[illegible] often the trouble of faulty brakes or a grabbing clutch. A sudden start or stop will throw a strain on the driving pinion or master gear. When brakes are applied too suddenly when going down hill a jumping of the rear end results.

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If your car backfires or explodes in the muffler when coasting down hill it is probably a result of a retarded spark or too lean an adjustment of the carburetor.

J. Charles Jordan, manager of publicity for the P. G. & E. Co. was in Richmond yesterday.

HERBERT HOOVER TURNS SPADEMAN

The Secretary of Commerce turns up first spadeful of dirt at ground breaking ceremonies for emergency hospital on the grounds of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia. The exposition will commemorate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of American Independence. At the cabinet member's right is Mayor Kendrick of Philadelphia. The hospital will be conducted by physicians and nurses from the Philadelphia General Hospital.

EARTH FAULTS IN GREAT OIL FIELD

Little Danger of Earthquake Says Expert.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—"Faults" in the earth's crust criss-cross one of the largest oil fields in the United States—the Salt Creek field—and the Teapot Dome, the naval oil reserve. But there is little danger of earthquake occurring in these oil regions, in the opinion of A. B. Bartlett, Wyoming state geologist.

The faults are described by him as "dead." There are nine small faults on the east side of the Salt Creek field and another three miles long between the Teapot and Salt Creek fields. Three faults have been located on the Teapot Dome structure.

"Wyoming is not in a region of present earthquake activity, although slight tremors do occur," Mr. Bartlett said. "The 1925 tremors increased the flow of oil wells and in some cases the temblors caused water to flow in with the oil."

The largest "dead fault" in the state is that along Casper mountain, six miles south of Casper. It has a displacement of 10,000 to 11,000 feet, and is 21 miles long, and was once responsible for the elevation above Casper of the 3,000-foot pile of solid rock now known as the mountain, according to geologists. A geological survey of the mountain showed pre-cambrian granite on the mountain top, while the survey of the rock strata under Casper placed this rock formation 3,000 feet below the city.

The other large fault is in the western part of the state, running north from Kemmerer, halfway across Wyoming. It is believed that the displacements of this fault are small and have been made over a long period of years.

Prediction that another landslide may occur in the Teton mountains in the Gros Ventre region, where a mountain peak toppled over into the Gros Ventre river last spring, was made by Mr. Bartlett. The landslide last year poured 50,000,000 cubic yards of rock and dirt into the river. It was caused, Mr. Bartlett said, by a slight earth tremor, the alluvium on the limestone formation having been saturated by spring thaws so that all it needed was a "gentle shake" to be sent tumbling into the river valley.

NEW DAVIS BABY

The first photograph made of little Jewel Davis, the youngest baby of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis and Mrs. Davis. All of the Davis children have names beginning with the letter "J."

Russian Student Fund Aids 150 in Colleges

New York.—Organized by a penniless young Russian student in 1919, the Russian student fund is now advancing aid to 150 Russian men and women in fifty American colleges to fit themselves for future participation in Russian reconstruction.

The organization operates on a plan whereby money loaned to students is repaid after graduation. Already $16,000 in repayments has been received, officers of the fund have announced. The students are studying business, architecture, civil, electrical, chemical and mechanical engineering, medicine and applied agriculture.

The fund was started in 1919 when a graduate of Boston Tech interested prominent persons in aiding his young compatriots. He felt that the obstacles in the way of foreign students earning their way through college here were almost insurmountable, but that if they were given assistance they could easily pay back the expenses later.

Crankshaft Discarded in New Type Airplane Engine

New York.—A new cam engine, the first aircraft motor in the world without crankshaft, connecting rods or timing gears, was successfully flown in a half-hour public demonstration at Farmingdale, L. I. The flights were made from the airdrome of the Fairchild-Caminez Engine corporation, which has developed the new power plant for production on a commercial basis.

The four-cylinder, air-cooled engine is of X type, weighs 360 pounds and develops 150 horse power at 1,200 revolutions a minute.

Wins Strike

Salt Lake City.—Princess Alice is munching loads of hay and peanuts after a ten-day hunger strike. She's an elephant in the zoo and would not eat until her old keeper, who had been fired, got his job back.

LAST BANDIT BAND CRUSHED IN SICILY

Delivered From Outlawry After Fifty Years.

Rome.—Italy has suddenly found a new popular idol in the person of Cesare Mori, prefect of Palermo, Sicily, through whom that sunny island has been delivered from the Mafia. Incessantly looting villages and towns, these brigands had left unnumbered victims strewn along their path. It seems incredible that there should still exist, in flesh and blood, outlaws of the kind one reads about in childhood. Yet, strange though it be, the last band fell into the hands of the Italian police recently, and only after a week of fighting and bloodshed on the outskirts of Palermo.

Terrorized by Mafia.

For several centuries Sicily had been under the influence of a secret society known as the "Mafia," which, when the island was under foreign rule, undertook to safeguard the interests of the natives by every means in their power. Much good came of their efforts prior to 1870, when, Italy having become a united kingdom, the "Mafiosi" strangely changed their attitude and turned brigands more or less of the type common in the Middle ages. All over the Sicilian countryside—at crossroads where carriers passed, in the neighborhood of farms rich in cattle and in the towns where they interfered with the affairs of private individuals—the "Mafia" continued to "administer justice" in the form of crime and lawlessness, while the police looked on, seemingly powerless.

The present-day "Mafia" was ruled by one Gaetano Ferrarello, who had established his headquarters in the village of Gangi, his birthplace, near Palermo. A woman called Cagnacci was his chief adviser and executor. Her two sons were considered the most cruel members of the gang. This woman rode about the island giving orders and marking victims. She made matches between well-to-do girls and members of her band; opposed marriages which might prove harmful to her work; acted as arbiter in disputes between peasants; instructed men to bear false testimony before the courts when brigands were captured and tried; there was nothing, in fact, which she left undone when the interest of the "Mafia" was at stake. Anyone who disobeyed her command fell sooner or later a victim to her sons.

War to the Death.

This state of affairs continued until a short time ago, when Prefect Mori asked for and obtained government support to carry on a campaign against the "Mafia." He immediately announced throughout the island that war would be waged against the bandits. Reinforcements were sent to all police stations in Sicily.

Ferrarello and his followers took refuge at Gangi, barricading themselves in the village. A siege ensued, but, seeing that all chance of escape was closed to them, after a few days the whole band of 130 men, led by Ferrarello, gave themselves up to the mayor of Gangi. In Ferrarello's own words, "We only gave in for the sake of our town, to whose inhabitants the siege meant famine and ruin."

Find Phonetic Spelling Started 300 Years Ago

London.—English advocates of simplified spelling, who are at the present time petitioning parliament, have found their cause an ancient one.

About 300 years ago the then rector of Rotherhithe, Thomas Gatacre, adopted a system of "reformed spelling" in his published works. Spellings such as "question," "tru," "ded," and "believ" were among those he invented. Advocates of phonetic spelling, however, claim Milton as a sounder authority, because the original text of his "Comus" contains words like "dwels," "beleeve," "limms" and "dred."

Has Three Sundays

Oujda, Morocco.—There are three Sundays every week here. Friday for Moslems, Saturday for Jews, and Sunday for the Christians. The Jews, who control the retail trade, are open for business Fridays, but not Saturdays and Sundays.

Big Submarine Wins Battle With Whale

Portsmouth, N. H.—In the first marine battle of its kind known, the giant submarine V-1 met and conquered a monster whale.

Lieut. Commander Sherwood Picking told about the encounter when the V-1, one of the largest vessels of its kind in the world, docked here after a run from Key West, Fla.

The submarine had put into Provincetown, Mass., for refueling. A few miles out from that port, and while submerged to a depth of about forty feet, a heavy jar shook the vessel.

When it came to the top officers and men hurried on deck and found a 58-foot whale, its back broken, wrapped around the bow. It was put out of its suffering with improvised harpoons.

The submarine suffered no damage from the collision.

MEDICINE MEN TO COMPETE FOR RAIN

Will Weave Spells at Custer Celebration.

Sheridan, Wyo.—Medicine men of six Indian tribes of Montana, South Dakota and Wyoming will weave their charms and sound their chants trying to convince the "God of Thunder" to loose rain from the clouds in a feature event of the semi-centennial celebration of "Custer's Last Stand" to be held in June at the battlefield site of the Little Big Horn river.

They will contest to see who can make the "best medicine," on the last day of the celebration.

The medicine men, each representing a tribe—the Cheyenne, Crow, Blackfeet, Assiniboine, Flathead and Sioux—will be more than three score and ten years. The chief medicine man of an Indian tribe must be one of the oldest members of the tribe.

Their bodies covered with white clay, and faces and limbs painted with red, orange and yellow hues in weird designs, each Indian will carry a staff, tipped with brilliantly colored feathers. With a whistle in his mouth he will ride through the Indian camp on the battlefield blowing the whistle and chanting weird phrases. All the while his arms will be outstretched to the Great Spirit. Each medicine man will be allotted 30 minutes to "mix the medicine" that will precipitate rain.

In Bear Tail, oldest medicine man of their tribe, the Montana Crows of the Pryor reservation have a participant who is expected to "mix heap big medicine." Five years ago, Bear Tail warned the tribe that it would rain on a certain day when a rodeo was to be held. He was jeered by the younger members.

But when the rodeo day approached, he "mixed medicine" and had his squaw make the tepee fast, warning her a big storm was coming.

Not a cloud obscured the sky, so the youths prepared for the rodeo. Just as it started a drenching rain occurred, supplemented by a strong gale, which blew away all the tepees not securely fastened.

Telephoning From Train Is Simple in Germany

Berlin.—"Mr. Browne," with an "e," calls a neatly uniformed youth as he passes through the cars of the fast Berlin-Hamburg train. Mr. Browne looks up and notes the lettering on the young man's cap: "Train Telephony, Ltd." "Telephone call for you from Berlin, sir," says the younger man."

Mr. Browne follows into one of the second-class coaches. At one end is a compartment presided over by a young woman. Near her is the usual telephone cell, differing in no respect from that of Mr. Browne's office. He enters and is presently talking—from a train averaging 49 miles an hour and occasionally reaching a speed of more than 60 miles—with his friends in Berlin, or in Hamburg, as the case may be.

Not only can passengers on the train secure desired connections, but their friends can likewise call them. All that is necessary is for them to know the number of the train.

The charges are but little higher than for ordinary long-distance calls. A three-minute conversation from Berlin or Hamburg to the train or the reverse costs from 94 cents to $1.30, according to the distance from the station.

Town Bars Persons Under 65 Years Old

Philadelphia.—In Denmark, in the Old People's Town of Copenhagen, within a great city exists a little one whose town wall embraces just 23 acres, a church, home and gardens, an assembly hall and even a motion-picture theater.

Commenting upon this "town," the American Scandinavian Review recently called attention to the fact that its distinctive feature is that it has nothing whatever to do with poor relief. Its citizens live at the expense of the Copenhagen municipality, and the only conditions for "citizenship" are that those applying shall have attained 65 years of age and shall never have come under the penalty of the law nor been a pauper.

Everything necessary to comfort is provided—even to a weekly allowance for pocket money—and no one loses civil rights or vote by living therein. Persons of all classes are to be found within its walls, as it is felt that every honorable aged citizen has a right to maintenance without obligation or loss of independence.

New England Preacher Founds Radio Parish

Portland, Maine.—The first radio parish in the world, it is believed, has been founded by Rev. Howard O. Hough of this city. Rev. Mr. Hough has resigned from a regular pastorate to conduct Sunday services for shut-ins and others throughout New England and the Middle Atlantic states.

Rev. Mr. Hough, assisted by a violinist, a pianist and a quartet, each Sunday, beginning at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, will broadcast services. His station is nonsectarian in character and is being financed by business men and others.

Another Prodigy

New York.—Nathalia Crane, Brooklyn's twelve-year-old prodigy, is out with a novel. A new poem precedes each chapter about a sixteen-year-old duchess.

Golden State
News of Interest to All

The Seely section has the distinction of being first in the market in Imperial valley with tomatoes for the season of 1926, having sent out a crate on April 5.

The cornerstone of Sacramento's new memorial auditorium, now under construction was laid with colorful ceremonies recently by the California Grand Lodge of Masons.

At least a ten per cent reduction in insurance rates will be given grain farmers in the Oakdale district, Stanislaus county, because of the fire protection afforded by the rural fire truck.

With a normal run off of water in June, the Oakdale and South San Joaquin irrigation districts will get storage this season, says the consulting engineer on the Melones reservoir project.

During the month of April the city clerk of Petaluma, issued building permits totaling $165,050, which is a record for the city. The largest permit was for St. Vincent's church for $130,000.

Forty thousand persons, half of whom were visitors, milled through the streets of Bakersfield recently inoculated with the gala spirit of Kern county's second annual "Cotton is King" festival.

Approval has been given the $2,000,000 power project of the Glenn-Colusa irrigation district, near Hamilton City, Glenn county, by the chief engineer of the district, according to recent announcements.

With a view to expediting the shipping and icing of eastbound fruit this season the Southern Pacific company has decided to increase its trackage, platforms and other facilities in the vicinity of Roseville.

A shortage of fruit hands in the Sacramento valley already this season has made itself manifest in many districts. This is according to Andrew G. Anderson, bureau manager of the state employment service office

California leads the nation in forest conservation matters, according to a report presented to directors of the California Development association at a two-day statewide conference held in San Francisco recently.

Hemet valley is preparing to harvest one of the largest apricot crops in its history. The trees are loaded with fruit and it is probable that the valley's previous high-crop total of 14,000 tons will be exceeded this year.

The use of narcotic drugs in California, is on the decline according to the belief expressed in Sacramento by Harry D. Smith, United States agent in charge of all narcotic law enforcement work in California, Nevada and Arizona.

That the new $70,000 parochial school of St. Marys, at Taft, will be completed in plenty of time to start school September 1, was the statement made by Rev. James P. Buckley, who has been in charge of St. Marys Catholic church in Taft since 1918.

Mrs. Mary Brooks of Sacramento, member of the first graduating class of the College of the Pacific—class of '53—will be in Stockton for the seventy-fifth anniversary of the institution, which will be celebrated during commencement week, June 13 to 15.

According to a government crop report issued on February 1, the Imperial irrigation district, at El Centro, contains 380,611 acres under cultivation, 155,080 of which is planted to alfalfa. Despite the success attained in vegetable and cotton growing here, dairying still remains the basic industry of valley ranchers, because of the fact that alfalfa does so well here.

The San Fernando valley agriculture club field crop contest is on, and thirty-five boys are doing everything they can to surpass each other in the quality and production of their crops. Each member in the contest has one-eighth of an acre of corn, onions, melons, potatoes, sweet potatoes or miscellaneous crops. Many of the last year's contestants have entered again.

La Hoh, the venerable healer of the Mohave Indian tribe, near Needles, is dead and a short time ago, his body, lashed to a burning raft, made its last journey alone down the Colorado river. The ancient sage, whose actual age seems to have been unknown even to himself, was a familiar figure in almost every Indian encampment in southern California, western Arizona, and Nevada.

Mariposa county's picturesque hills, from which thousands drew fortunes in the hectic gold mining era, was visited recently by several hundred members of the Merced County Chamber of Commerce automobile caravan, officially christening Murietta Trail, the one-time route of the notorious bandit who terrorized the San Joaquin valley and Mother Lode section of the state in the fifties.

Construction of three new vehicular ferry boats at San Francisco, costing $500,000 each, a third slip at the Oakland pier with an addition of 47,500 square feet of dock area, costing about $175,000, and extensive improvements at the Mission street vehicular terminals, are planned by the Southern Pacific. Contracts for the three boats will be let immediately.

The farmer and his family lead secluded lives, although the mechanical changes of the past twenty years have relieved the isolation. Automobiles, telephones, and the extension of interurban lines and the radio render life on the farm less lonesome.

25 COTTAGES FROM THIS TREE POSSIBLE

Standing in the timber holdings of the Little River Redwood Company near Crannell, Humboldt county, is a gigantic redwood which, if felled and milled, would make a sufficient quantity of lumber to construct twenty-one five-room bungalows. In a letter received a short time ago by State Forester M. B. Pratt, officials of the company state that the tree is 308 feet in height and measures twenty feet in diameter five feet above the ground. The board footage of the tree is calculated at 361,366.

Since the average amount of lumber that goes into a five-room bungalow is 17,000 board feet, the tree would furnish enough material to "build up" a street more than three blocks in length.

This mighty forest monarch is believed by State Forester Pratt to be one of the largest trees in the state outside of national forest areas.

The home of the Red Emperor grape, Exeter, Tulare county, wants a first-class band to toot the merits of Exeter and the Kiwanis club of Exeter proposes to get such an organization. Exeter has been without a band several years, but a committee is now actively engaged in listing prospective jobs and positions for musicians who might desire to locate in Exeter and play on the side along with a goodly number of regulars who will be used as the nucleus.

Tulare, Kings and Fresno counties were quite a revelation to a group of officials of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, from southern California, who have been spending the past few days in these counties on a tour of inspection. Conditions, they admitted, were much better than they had been led to believe and all admitted that unquestionably this section will receive a much higher rating for loan purposes.

While the heavy April rains in San Fernando valley benefitted most of the growers they did some damage to various matured crops, especially to the hundreds of acres of lettuce in the Reseda vicinity and between Reseda and Van Nuys. Just as the bulk of the lettuce crop was about to be harvested and shipped, the rains came, bursting the heads in the field. Some of this lettuce has been culled, harvested and shipped, but most of it was left in the fields.

The city manager of Visalia, Tulare county, is at present engaged in the task of developing a model poultry ranch on the Visalia municipal farm two miles west of Visalia. It will perhaps, be the first model poultry ranch actually developed and the property of any municipality in California and is to be developed for the double purpose of promoting the industry and materially adding to the city exchequer.

Officers in Marysville have about reached the conclusion that the Marysville offices of the Western Pacific railroad are the special object of the crooks of this section. Within the past few months the depot agent has been held up, box cars have been robbed, property stolen from the right of way, while most recently the baggage room was burglarized. Bedding shoes and clothing were included in the loot.

Old prospectors in Placerville, Eldorado county, were attempting to retrace the meandering course of a horse with gold-flecked hoofs, hopeful that they will find an earth pocket lined with gold. The excitement was caused when the horse was taken to a blacksmith shop to be shod. The blacksmith lifted up one of the animal's hoofs to put on new shoes, when the glitter of gold caught his eye.

The San Jose offices of the P. G. & E., will organize a "Sign of Progress" club in the near future it was announced from the Marysville offices of the company recently. The Marysville office formed a luncheon club under this name early this year and it has been so successful that other offices now want clubs modeled after it, San Jose being the first to take definite steps in that direction.

Because of high prices obtained for Irish potatoes in the Van Nuys vicinity this spring, many tomato and bean growers have turned their fields into potato farms, and this summer a very considerable crop is expected. Within the next two or three months it is predicted that potatoes will be cheaper than they have been for several years.

Tulare County Jersey cattle breeders are planning to organize a Jersey association, the object being to promote this particular breed in the county. At the present time there are said to be twelve dairymen in Tulare county specializing in Jersey cattle. They are expected to form the nucleus of the contemplated association.

The first step in a far-reaching plan to convert into tillable land 18,000,000 acres in California, rather than the 4,000,000 acres it is possible to irrigate under the doctrine of riparian rights was taken recently when a proposed constitutional amendment was filed with Attorney-General U. S. Webb.

At a location recently acquired in Merced by J. C. Cocanour in the industrial site of the Southern Pacific company, concrete foundation piers are being put down for a tomato packing shed, which the building contractor, expects to erect in time to permit packing to begin by the 1st of June.

The State Fish and Game Commission formally assumed a five-year lease on thirty acres of Yountville State farm for its proposed experiment in raising quail, partridges and pheasants to restock California mountain districts. The lease was approved by the State Board of Control.

Giant Firecracker Routs Swarm of Bees

Grass Range, Mont.—A swarm of bees, fortified under a board walk on a principal street, the other day, might have caused pedestrians to detour indefinitely had it not been for a Napoleonic small boy, who, seeing the situation, darted home for a giant firecracker, left over from July 4. After the small lad had placed the cracker near the nest and lit the fuse, the bees went away from there, leaving a long casualty list.

CHICAGO BANDIT KILLS IN VAIN

Shoots Pursuer, Is Killed by Other Gunmen. . . .

Chicago.—All in vain did a Chicago bandit steal $37,000 from a mail truck, rob a doctor of his car in which to flee, and finally kill a deputy sheriff to escape capture. For the bandit, taking refuge in a roadhouse, was slain by other outlaws there, robbed of his loot, and his body thrown in a ditch. Unidentified, the dead bandit has been buried in a potter's field by police.

The bandit, with a pistol in his hand, stopped Frank Watson, a mail truck driver. The outlaw took the $37,000 and, forcing Watson to go with him, fled from the city. The bandit's car broke down and, again using his gun, he stole a machine from Dr. E. G. McMahon, outside the city.

The physician called the sheriff, and Deputy Walter Fisher drove in pursuit. Watson, in the meantime, escaped. Fisher shot the bandit three times before he himself was killed.

A few hours later the body of the bandit was found in a ditch. The loot was gone. Police believe the gunman took refuge in an inn, where he was slain and robbed. A dozen bullet wounds were in his body. It is known that the bandit was wounded only three times before he killed the officer who came within an ace of capturing him.

Works Month With Six-Inch Blade in Head

New York.—John Tyler Hines, twenty-eight years old, a negro, is telling how he went about his business almost a month without knowing he had a six-inch knife blade through his head.

He went to Harlem hospital March 15 in a taxicab, after what he called "a friendly altercation." He had a stab wound in his face sewed up and went home. The wound healed.

When at last he began to feel uncomfortable, he told Dr. Walter I. Delph of the Edgecombe sanitarium. The doctor found a steel point sticking out through the skin in front of Hines' right ear. It was opposite the healed wound on the left cheek, which he got the night of March 15 in what he calls "just an altercation between friends."

In the confusion of the fight, as Hines tells it, the man who stuck the knife in his head "must have broke off the handle accidentally and just naturally left that blade right there."

X-ray photographs revealed the blade in position. It passed across his head just under the brain cavity and the point stuck out slightly in front of the right ear.

Doctor Delph, with the assistance of Drs. James L. Wilson and M. E. Ross, pulled the blade out of Hines' head and gave it to him as a souvenir. It is slightly discolored, but otherwise intact.

Stolen Bonds Returned but Without Any Clew

Washington.—The treasury has received from an anonymous source $151,000 in Liberty bonds missing from the First National bank of Los Angeles.

James B. O'Neill, a teller, disappeared from the bank simultaneously with the report that the bonds were missing and search is now being conducted for him, his friends asserting that he suffered a nervous breakdown and had no intention of stealing the securities.

Although $25,000 of the fund still is missing, those active in the case expect this sum to be returned also. The bonds were forwarded to the treasury by mail from Baltimore, the postmark indicating they were deposited the post office there.

The sender of the bonds requested that they be registered in the names of their owners who had deposited them in the Los Angeles bank.

Mine-Blast Hero Dies From Three-Stair Fall

Fairmont, W. Va.—Last January John H. (Jock) McNeil, sixty, a mine foreman, led 21 miners to safety following an explosion in the Jamison Coal & Coke Co. mine near here, in which 19 other men lost their lives. Today McNeil is dead, having succumbed to injuries received in a fall down three steps of a flight of stairs.

McNeil and his fellow workers were entombed two days and nights.

Holdup Uses Toy

New York.—George Adams, who held up 18 grocery stores with a toy revolver, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

ATTRACTED BY BOOKLET

Read of Other Women Who Found Health

Brooklyn, New York.—Mrs. G. Hegmann of 35 Central Ave., was in a run-down condition and could not do her housework. She could not sleep at night. Her story is not an unusual one. Thousands of women find themselves in a similar condition at some time in their lives. "I found your advertisement in my letter box," wrote Mrs. Hegmann, "and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got relief." Mrs. Hegmann also took Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine and Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for Constipation, with good results. She says, "I am recommending your medicines to all I know who have symptoms the same as mine, and to others whom I think it will help. You may use my statement as a testimonial, and I will answer any letters sent to me by women who would like information regarding your medicines."

There are women in your state—perhaps in your town—who have written letters similar to this one telling how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped them.

The Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass., will gladly furnish other women with these names upon request.

Also Represented People

Congressman Sol Bloom was forcibly impressed with the fact that a public official is the servant of the people at a recent gathering in New York city.

Mr. Bloom was scheduled as principal speaker, but when he arrived a surging crowd blocked the path to the entrance of the building. The representative gently asked the nearest shoulder if he could get through.

"Who're you?" asked the owner of the shoulder.

"I represent the people and am supposed to speak here tonight," explained Mr. Bloom.

"What of it?" growled the would-be member of Mr. Bloom's audience. "I am the people."—New York Evening Post.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Famous Old Timepiece

Said to be the oldest working timepiece in England, the famous old clock of Rye parish church has been repaired by the generosity of golfers all over the world. One of the finest golf courses in England is at Rye, and many Americans who have played there answered an appeal for money to restore the old timepiece. It was erected in 1515. The pendulum, which may be seen swinging within the church, is 20 feet long. Cannon balls are used for weights.

Granulated eyelids, sties, inflamed eyes relieved overnight by Roman Eye Balsam. One trial convinces. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Business

"Some girls are mercenary," said Countess Pierre de Falleau, at a Miami luncheon. "I overheard two girls talking on the beach this morning. The first girl said:

"'Susan tripped purposely so that young Coppers, the Montana millionaire, would rush forward and save her from falling.'

"'I see,' said the second girl. 'Yes, I see what you mean. A business trip.'"

First English Woman Flyer

Mrs. Elliott-Lyon is the first English woman aviator to fly commercially. Under the rules of international law she is not allowed to take paying passengers, so for the present her work will be confined to carrying merchandise.

Shocked

M. D.—You look sick, all right. What's the trouble with you?

G. O. D.—I came in to pay my wife's bill.

Shake into your Shoes

And Sprinkle in the Foot-Bath

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for tired, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. It takes the friction from the shoe, prevents blisters and sore spots and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease for Dancing and to Break in New Shoes. Sold everywhere.

Let Cuticura Soap Keep Your Skin Fresh and Youthful

ATWATER KENT IGNITION

for Fords

Don't give up your Ford

The Atwater Kent Type LA Ignition System for Fords is the best tonic for cars, old or new.

It makes motors run smoother, starting easier, and gives more power, and it is everlastingly dependable.

In general design, material and equipment it is the same as Atwater Kent Ignition Systems furnished as a standard equipment on many of America's foremost cars, and as carefully made as an Atwater Kent Radio Set.

It will last as long as your Ford, can be installed in less than an hour, and sells for only $10.80.

Type LA
Price
$10.80
Including Cable and Fittings

ATWATER KENT MFG. CO.
A. Atwater Kent, President
4659 Wissahickon Ave. • Philadelphia, Pa.
Makers of Atwater Kent Receiving Sets and Radio Speakers

Up to the People

When people evince public interest, parliamentary government is probably the best for them. When considerable numbers of them are more concerned about their private affairs than they are about public, popular government may be the worst.—Grit.

Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box 60¢
Champion for cars other than Fords—packed in the Blue Box 75¢

POWER

If your motor lacks power in rough going, install a complete set of dependable Champion Spark Plugs and note the improvement. Your car will have new power, speed and acceleration

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine
Toledo, Ohio

No Hunting Fan

"Yes, sir, we followed that moose seven hours."

"What a nuisance, when you're out for an enjoyable camping trip."

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Let thy child's first lesson be obedience, and the second will be what you wilt.—Franklin.

Quick safe relief CORNS

In one minute your misery from corns is ended. That's what Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do *safely* by removing the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acids). Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's today—35c.

For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

LOVE, AND NOTHING BUT—

By JACK WOODFORD

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

AILSA sat on the edge of her little hard-mattressed, cast-iron bed and looked searchingly into her little blistered mirror upon her scratched and scarred dressing table.

"Ailsa," she said, addressing the reflection in the mirror critically, "you are a nut! Not just an ordinary, garden variety of nut, but a large and canny nut—the sort of a nut that even the squirrels would follow; you better never walk again in Central park." The image in the mirror did not look accusative; rather it smiled back encouragingly; "go ahead and be a nut!" it suggested. "There are lots of worse things."

"But," insisted Ailsa, angered at the images' encouragement when it should have discouraged her, "don't you understand that what I am in danger of doing is going to affect you as much as me? Don't you realize that you may never have the pretty things you have always coveted; don't you know that you may be set down amid surroundings not more congenial than these and perhaps kept there all your life; you'll have to cook and sew, and do your own washing; perhaps even scrub the floor."

"' should worry!" smiled back the reflection. Ailsa, of course, was thinking of the eternal masculine—not two of them, as she should have been—but only one. For it seemed that she could not, somehow, think of Bob Chandler, even when her memories of him were reinforced by such tangible things as eight-cylinder cars, fur coats, ducky apartments on the drive—and a big "classy" church wedding.

Ailsa was in a spring-day predicament. Bob Chandler had called her, shortly after she returned from church, asking permission to take her to supper and for a ride in the country that evening—she had consented; also Ed Miles had called her, shortly after she returned from church, asking permission to call at once and take her for a walk. Without either men having said a word about it, Ailsa knew as well as though she had been legally notified by a voluminous legal document, that both men were going to propose to her. She had expected it for some time, but there had been that in both of their voices today. . . .

Bob Chandler she had met in the store. He had strolled into the department one day looking as though he had stepped out of a strip of celluloid, spied her, looked excited, and, instead of doing the usual nervy thing, immediately left—for Ailsa sold silk stockings at Tracy's. But the next day he had returned with a gorgeous, good-natured, inclined-to-be-fat girl, who turned out to be his sister, and who had somehow managed, while purchasing several pairs of hose which she doubtless did not need, to introduce first herself and then her brother to the little salesgirl. Bob apparently had everything which a person who had stepped out of a strip of celluloid should—not literally—but the way such handsome males are pictured in the movies; moral fiber and automobiles, character and money, manly decency and a good family—but somehow Bob did not have that strange something which Ed unmistakably possessed—and Ed was as poor as a no-cooking-allowed apartment house.

Ailsa's meeting with Ed had been a rather movieish thing. She had gone to a smart little fur shop on Fifth avenue to purchase a tiny choker fur for which she had saved up some six months. She had entered, purchased it and ordered it sent out C. O. D. After leaving the store she had gone to the bank, drawn out her money and returned to her room to await the arrival of the package. And when she got to her room she found that she was no longer the possessor of the money to pay for it—for her pocket had been picked in the subway! And then Ed had come along with the fur—C. O. D. She recalled the interview vividly.

"Package for you, madam."

"Yes, I, I. I—" Ed had eyed her silently.

"You er—haven't the money to pay for it?"

"No," eyes downcast.

"Then why did you . . . maybe you lost your money?"

"No, my pocket was picked!" Even as she had uttered it, Ailsa's face flamed with the knowledge that a "wise" fur deliveryman would have heard that "stall" many times—but this deliveryman had been either unsophisticated or else "wiser" than the rest—or perhaps it had been the tears which stole unbidden down Ailsa's cheeks.

"I'm awfully sorry, young lady," he said, "won't you let me put the fur in 'Will call' for you at the shop; perhaps in a month or so . . ."

"It would take me six months to save up enough to buy it again," Ailsa had quavered. For a long time the young man was silent.

"Here," he said, "you take this fur; I'll take care of it somehow at the shop, and you can send me a dollar weekly until . . ." Ailsa had demurred, but the young man had seemed hurt when she refused his apparently stringless offer and finally, against her better judgment, she consented. The fur had been paid for long ago—and Ed Miles had been a steady caller ever since. Not one of those conventional Wednesday or Thursday nighters—but reasonably regular and irregular. The front door bell rang.

As Ailsa had suspected, Ed headed for a not too conspicuous bench in the park. Ailsa had often wondered just how a man would really propose. She had seen thousands of "movie" versions of the feat; heard thousands of second-hand stories on the subject from girl friends; read hundreds of the versions of this all-important feat contained in the best sellers—but . . . The sun was slanting softly across the top of a large apartment house on Central Park West. Overhead birds, having flown farther than usual inland from the ocean, were diving through air-pockets and squawking hoarsely. The dull rumble from Broadway came to them softened by the trees through which it was filtered, and here and there, in the distance, large electric signs began to flash on. A policeman, nearing the end of his day's tour of duty, strolled past and cast a not unfriendly glance at the pair; nearby children played make-believe near a tiny pond. Ed was silent for a time, and when he spoke it was in a voice very grave and portentous. He was abrupt; not at all movieish.

"Ailsa, you of course know that I love you—have always loved you from the very first time I knew you. Love, with me, is not an everyday affair. I have, of course, like every other city man, been out, with quite a few girls. Some of them I thought, for a time, I loved; most of them I knew I didn't. I always thought that that 'grand passion' stuff you're always hearing about was bunk—but it isn't. Somehow, from the very first, I have felt that you are the only girl who will ever really matter in my life. I'm not much of a catch; I haven't got the money that Bob Chandler has; but, while I think that Bob, from the little I could judge of him the day we three went to dinner together, is a prince of a chap, I feel that I can make you just as happy—for I think, little girl, somehow, that you love me, if only just a bit." Ed paused. It was Ailsa's turn to speak, but she did not wish to speak. A proposal, no matter what the technique, is always vitally interesting. Ailsa no more desired to interrupt it than she would have desired to rise in a motion picture house and yell: "Say, why don't you have the hero rescue the girl now?" Ed resumed:

"Before you say anything definite to me, little girl, I want you to think carefully. Remember that Bob has money, plenty of it. Not four-room, steam-heated apartment money—but eight-cylinder, elevator apartment and maid money! Possibly he loves you nearly as much as I do, and I have no reason to suppose that he is anything but a square shooter. If you decide to take me, instead of him, I want you to do it for no other reason on earth than that you love me—and you certainly could not marry me in my present circumstances of life for any other reason. With you as a helpmeet I will rise—there is no question about that." Ailsa wondered if Ed had deliberately chosen this "open-air" variety of proposal, where demonstrations of any kind were impossible, so that she might have every chance in the world to think clearly, and not be influenced by anything but the think part of her. In a kaleidoscopic panorama before her mind's eye floated a veritable pageant of shiny cars, pretty apartments, soft silks, theater boxes, cafe suppers, glittering jewelry and unlimited charge accounts. She enjoyed the vision for a minute or two and then turned to Ed.

"You're on, Ed," said she simply. "I do love you." If the policeman had been told at this moment, as he was walking wearily back along his beat, that the young man on the bench had just proposed to the girl and been accepted he would have said, "Nonsense!" for it was certainly no "movie" proposal.

The girl's words had a strange effect upon the young man. He seemed to snap into another mood entirely; he turned to her with the most radiant smile she had ever seen on any human countenance.

"You little angel! Oh, you little angel!—I was almost tempted to tell you before. I'm not the delivery boy at the shop—I own it. That day you came in and I saw you for the first time, through a little window in my office, I couldn't resist the temptation to deliver the fur myself—there was something about you from the minute I saw you . . . I may not have eight-cylinder money, but I have six-cylinder money—and believe me, little girl, you'll never want for anything—you're the real goods."

"Here, here, folks," snapped the outraged officer, "you can't pull that stuff on a park bench—move on!"

Obeyed His "Hunch"

The "hunch" goes back to the time of Socrates, who called it his daemon. As he was about to drink the cup of poison hemlock, friends came to him with a plan to escape. But he refused, saying that he had a hunch it was all right for him to die. "All my life I have been under the influence of my daemon," he told them. "When I have been about to do a wrong thing it opposed me. When I was right there was no opposition. And as I have had no opposition in this case I shall go ahead and die."—Capper's Weekly.

His New Line

Clown—What became of the ventriloquist you used to have?

Circus Manager—Oh, he found he could make more money selling parrots.—Tit-Bits.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

"To set the face in the right direction, and then simply travel on, unmindful and never discouraged by frequent relapses by the way, is the secret of all human achievement."

EMERGENCY DISHES

One of the earmarks of a good housekeeper is to be mistress of any occasion. A well supplied emergency shelf or a convenient corner grocery, will insure her serenity, even with a carload of friends arriving unexpectedly within an hour of meal time.

The hostess who urges her guests to remain to a meal which she is wildly planning out of the air, will lack the ring of true sincerity, no matter how carefully put.

The woman who lives five miles from a lemon must supply herself with the necessary things. Each household has special tastes, so no list of foods for the emergency shelf will fit all conditions; however, a few staples such as the following will be needed: Canned salmon, tuna, sardines—some home canned chicken will be a real treat to your city friends—other meats, if you live on a farm, can be canned when the meat is plentiful, and kept for occasions when there is little.

With coconut, a box of marshmallows, a bottle of olives and maraschino cherries one may dress up an otherwise plain dish.

An omelet is a most satisfying dish and one which the most inexperienced cook can make with a little practice. A salad of fresh vegetables with some of the good salad dressing that one always keeps on hand will, with bread in some form, and a light dessert, make a good meal.

Peach Mallows.—Fill halves of canned peaches with marshmallows. Take a cupful of peach juice, add a teaspoonful of cornstarch and the yolk of an egg. Cook, and when cool, flavor with almond and pour over the peaches in sherbet cups.

English Chutney.—This is a favorite conserve with our English cousins. Chop and cook together twelve apples (cores but not skins removed), two green peppers, one onion, one cupful of raisins, one cupful of sugar, one pint of vinegar, the juice of a lemon, one-half tablespoonful each of salt and ginger. Seal like jelly, or put into glass cans.

Tuna Fish and Rice.—Boil one-half cupful of rice until soft, mix with a large can of tuna fish which has been flaked with a fork. Moisten with cream sauce, using a tablespoonful each of butter and flour and one-half cupful of milk. Cook until smooth and thick. Season well, adding a bit of chopped onion, chives, or green pepper, fill ramekins, cover with buttered crumbs and bake until brown.

Dishes From Grains.

The coarser foods are quite necessary in our diet and should be used freely in all seasons of the year.

Oatmeal Tomato Soup.—Take one-half of a can of tomatoes, one-third of a cupful of oatmeal, two cupfuls of water, one tablespoonful of sugar, one-half of a small onion, pepper and salt to taste, a bit of bay leaf, and two tablespoonfuls of peanut butter. Cook one hour, rub through a sieve, add such seasonings as are needed and serve.

Hominy Gems.—Pour one cupful of scalded milk over one-half cupful of corn meal, add one-fourth of a cupful of cooked hominy, a tablespoonful of sugar, and the same of shortening; mix well, cool, add the beaten yolk of an egg and the stiffy beaten white. Sift in one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a little salt; beat well and bake in hot buttered gem pans.

Corn Flour Griddle Cakes.—Take one and one-half cupfuls of sour milk, the same of corn flour, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of salt, and one well-beaten egg. Beat well and fry on a hot griddle.

Scotch Oat Crackers.—Put two cupfuls of rolled oats through the meat grinder, add one-fourth of a cupful each of milk and molasses, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of shortening, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of soda and one-fourth of a cupful of raisins or nuts cut into bits. Mix well, roll very thin and cut into fancy shapes. Bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

Hominy and Pecan Croquettes.—Boil one-half cupful of hominy with one-half teaspoonful of salt in two cupfuls of boiling water for five minutes, then place in a double boiler for two hours' slow cooking. Add two tablespoonfuls of shortening, one-half cupful of chopped pecans and a teaspoonful of scraped onion. Cool and shape into cylinders. Beat one egg lightly, add two tablespoonfuls of cold water, roll in crumbs and egg, then in crumbs again, and fry in deep fat. This recipe makes one dozen croquettes.

Prepare a double quantity of white sauce and cover tightly in the ice chest. It will be ready to use on a moment's notice.

Nellie Maxwell

Howe About—

By ED HOWE

(Copyright by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Some merchants would rather work off a box of sour, moldy strawberries on a customer than engage in decent merchandising. . . . You never find a successful merchant engaging in such a practice. It is the little fellows who do it; the men who never become big fellows. Real men of business are above such practices; they know it cannot be made to pay. . . . A man lately charged me sixty-five cents for such a box of strawberries, and I was compelled to throw them away. I have already warned a dozen men against him, and shall warn others. Had he told me he had no strawberries he could recommend, I should have peddled that story about, also, and it would have done him good. At present I am active in doing him harm, believing it my duty to warn people against such a man.

Men have trouble with their business, their health, friends. Why should we expect them to escape it with their wives? The notion that a man is unfortunate if he is not happily married is false: marriage is only another of the troubles with which men and women are worried into their graves. . . . Happiness isn't the main idea in getting married, any more than it is in engaging in business.

Young people should so order their lives that they will find the precious thing called love after marriage.

Love should be enjoyed legitimately, since illegitimate love brings more trouble than it is worth.

And there is really no reason why husband and wife should not prove so helpful, fair and agreeable to each other, as to inspire affection.

The love of intimate contact is more agreeable than love inspired by reading poetry, or reckless thinking.

Thinking about a peach is not as agreeable as selecting a good one, and enjoying it with moderation; with proper realization of what a peach is, always has been, and always will be with its occasional worms.

A business career may rob a woman of some of her charm, but I do not think this is necessarily so. Business is not as nasty a mess as what we call society. Women undoubtedly learn many valuable things in business, and become better able to correctly understand human problems. Women are fair enough: the trouble has always been that a woman shut up in a home is apt to complain of some things men cannot help.

There is no higher morality than that practiced in the great majority of business establishments. There are no more useful men than business men. A captain of industry is a more useful man, a more reliably honest man, than a captain of the Salvation Army. The big men of the church, the bishops and cardinals are no better than the big men of business, and not so useful. Some people have a notion that business men have no sentiment, or brilliant fancy, or musical or literary taste, or appreciation of beautiful things. All our great orchestras, art galleries, libraries, colleges, etc., were made possible by business men. The most successful novel of recent times was written by a banker. Business men equal and surpass the statesmen in all respects, except in flights of fancy. The vital facts of life do not come from secluded men occupying capital or cloister, but from the busy market place, where everything is tried out practically, and only the best accepted. There is no truth business men habitually neglect; no good thing they habitually oppose. It is the business men who have carried the torch of enlightenment, justice and liberty further than it has been carried by any other class. There is dishonesty and meanness in business, but less in proportion to its transactions than in any other profession or calling.

The most nonsensical thing I have seen in print in years comes from a new school of wisdom. Here it is:

"All the world's great revelations are contained in a few words spoken by a single man or a few individuals who have possessed the gift of expressing truth convincingly."

The surest thing we know is that wisdom comes from the many: here and there a gem from all sorts and conditions of men. And these gems are preserved, carried down the ages, agreed upon, and become the world Bible.

Whenever and wherever a man overeats or overdrinks he has preached a sermon he can understand.

Every lie becomes a missionary to the man who tells it.

Every serious wrong act becomes a devil to the man guilty of it and every really good act a god.

Every morning and evening, when I pick up a newspaper, I read of bad men and women, but rarely hear of them otherwise. Where I live, ninety-five out of every hundred behave very well. A really bad action is almost as unusual as a death by lightning. There are many dull, tiresome people, but year after year I see them going to work, and hear of their performing pretty well during the day; no shooting, no runaways, no great scandals, except in the papers.

Fox Neatly Changed Places With Hunter

A resident of Middletown, Conn., while driving over a mountain saw a fox near the road. Parking his car the man got out with his gun and started on a long chase. Strangely enough the fox did not stop for the man to catch up to him and after a while the fox was nowhere to be seen. Disappointed and foot weary, the man returned to his auto.

What do you suppose the hunter found on his return to the auto? Something had fallen clean through the top of his car. On the front seat, looking intently at the dashboard with all its "doxin's" was Mr. Fox himself. The hunter was so stupefied at the sight that he dropped his gun and ran down the road as fast as his legs could carry him. When he got back with reinforcements the fox had left for parts unknown.—Pathfinder Magazine.

CLIPPINGS

Success is a form of nervousness.

Danger will wink at opportunity.—Milton.

How much is fear and how much is conscience?

Science never thinks it knows more than it does.

True friendship is a plant of slow growth.—Washington.

The man who tells the funny story usually enjoys it most.

Cold cash melts away almost as fast as we can freeze onto it.

Two things help vegeterianism very much. Economy and a bad digestion.

Trust that man in nothing who has not a conscience in everything.—Sterne.

Opportunity is an angel in disguise that some people suspect of being a gold-brick peddler.

A wise wife never reminds her husband of the foolish things he said while courting her.

History is threaded through with movements to compulsorily "improve," the souls of others.

Trouble is no coward. When you start out to look for it trouble won't run away and hide.

No man can be provident of his time who is not prudent in the choice of his company.—Taylor.

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is not a lozenge or syrup, but a real, old-fashioned medicine which cleans out Worms or Tapeworm with a single dose. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

The Other Side

"Pa, what is indigence?"

"Indigence, my son, is opulence turned the wrong side out."

Mamma Lays

"When a hen lays an orange, what do her chickens say?"

"See the orange marmalade."—Vassar Vagabond.

Never Introduced

"Why do you persist in despising wealth?"

"Perhaps it's because I never got well enough acquainted with it to know its good qualities."

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

SKIN IRRITATIONS
For their immediate relief and healing doctors prescribe
Resinol

Cash Buyer Who Will Deal With Owner only, wants west's farm. Don't pay bill com. W. Schafroth, 137 Dav., Highland Pk., Mich.

EYES HURT?

Reddening or pain? Use Murine Eye Salve, according to directions. Soothing, healing. 50¢. MURINE CO., 357 Waverly Place, New York

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That Hannah's Tablets will quickly relieve indigestion, dyspepsia, sick, sour or gassy stomachs. To prove it, I'll send a trial pkg. free. Don't suffer any longer. Write for a pkg. today. P. J. Hannah, Box 1173, Tuma, Ariz.

CARBUNCLES
Carboil draws out the core and gives quick relief.
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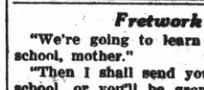
GENEROUS 50¢ BOX
At All Druggists — Money-back Guarantee
SHURLDOCK-MEAD CO. NASHVILLE, TENN.

$2,850, cot. & unfinished house, fruit, walnut trees, nr. spgs. on Sonoma hway. Ducks, chickens. Owner, 140 Jelco, S. Francisco, Cal.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE
Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.



HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn N. Y.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 22--1926.

Fretwork

"We're going to learn fretwork at school, mother."

"Then I shall send you to another school, or you'll be growing up like your father. He works on Monday, and frets about it the rest of the week."

The first mosquito discovers Bopp Family

DON'T let mosquitoes spoil your summer. Spray them with Flit.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

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Flies Mosquitoes Moths
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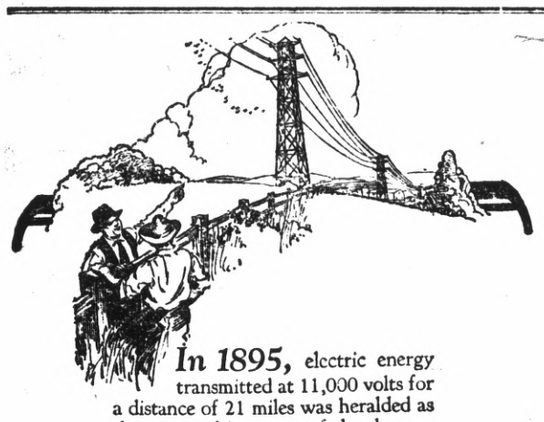
THE TERMINAL OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN RICHMOND



In 1895, electric energy transmitted at 11,000 volts for a distance of 21 miles was heralded as the great achievement of the day.

Did the men responsible for California's present pre-eminent position in the electrical field stop with that accomplishment?

No—they spent their time and money in a development which now makes it practical to transmit electric energy at 220,000 volts for hundreds of miles.

This made possible the development and use of power resources—otherwise not economical—resulting in decreasing rates for electric energy.

Since 1913"

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Cost of Government increased	180%
Cost of Living "	65%
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GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

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Established in 1903
Legal City and County Paper

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Three months, in advance	$ .75

Advertising rates on application

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

FRIDAY, May 28, 1926

"Oil Millionaires" Are Not Oil Industry

Because of the huge element of chance, unfortunate notions are constantly getting abroad which bring no good repute to the oil business. One often reads of "oil millionaires" doing recklessly extravagant things, but when the facts develop, the "oil millionaire" is apt to turn out to be a landowner who never had the remotest association with oil, until he leased the drilling rights on his land. The drill had brought in a gusher, and the royalties had made him rich almost in a day. But when he started on a spectacular project of putting into circulation the wealth that the industry was bringing to him, the public got just the impression calculated to do the business the most harm.

It is true that great fortunes have been made in oil, as in other industries. But chiefly, they have gone back into the business to help it keep step with the growing demands. They have not even been sufficient for that, and new capital by hundreds of millions must be raised from the investing public annually.

On May 25, while bathing in the Monongahela river at Fayette City, Pa., with several young men, James Hynes bet that he could swim the river every day until Christmas. He won his wager while the thermometer hovered around 30 degrees above zero on the last day of the stipulated period.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT—Modern cement bungalow, 5 rms., garage; 1808 Ocean avenue, near Colusa avenue, Albany. Open Sunday May 22, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M Week days phone Pied. 7514.

HELLO MR. and MRS. HOMESEEKER—Do you want a beautiful home at a reasonable price? Then go to 515 Talbot avenue, Albany, where a lovely 4 room bungalow, all modern, awaits you. A short walk to the county line or S. P. station. For owners, call at 957 Stannage avenue, Albany, or phone Berkeley 5842-J.

IF you want to sell or exchange it, advertise in the classified columns of this newspaper and get quick results.

FARM OR RANCH WANTED For cash buyer. Describe. Price. Dr. Breitung 325 Fredericksberg, San Antonio, Tex.

TRADE BARGAINS—California, Missouri, or Arkansas land, or El Cerrito-Berkeley, San Jose, Colorado or Arkansas lots to trade for a home. Owner, 102 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, Cal.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Little Really Known of Cause of Obesity

The fat person who is active in habits and frugal in his diet is the one who furnishes the real problem in obesity, authorities say. Does the fat one carry out his fundamental exchange of energy more economically, with a large surplus of energy-producing heat in the form of fat left over? Dr. Solomon Strouse of Chicago and his collaborators in a study of basal metabolism say that fat people conserve the body fat and thus acquire a surplus, while the thin use up their food fat instead of storing it.

Since it has been established that the rate of metabolism, or exchange of food into energy, of the obese is normal, some physiologists have tried to account for the surplus of fat on the grounds of heredity. Dr. C. B. Davenport divides the population into three elementary species, called biotypes, characterized by their build, slender, medium and fleshy. In some families only one type is involved, in others two or more. In some cases the variation may be due to the idiosyncrasies of the endocrine glands or to constitutional and cultural factors in the manner of living.

As one authority has remarked, the large amount of public interest in obesity is in marked contrast to the small amount of scientific information. We do not yet really know why the fat are fat.—Science Service Bulletin.

Russian Noble Knows Seamy Side of World

Admiral Nicholas Wolkoff, who commanded a naval squadron under Rodjeswenski at the battle of Port Arthur, when the Japanese annihilated the Russian fleet in 1905, was one of the few officers to escape death in that terrific engagement. In 1917 he came to England as naval attache to the Russian embassy in London. The revolution robbed him of his job and the admiral could not keep up the fashionable pace for long. He opened a caviare shop and now supplies most of the smart London clubs with this epicurean delicacy. He was in high favor with the czar because of his reputation as a noted judge of caviare, which seems a highly technical business. The admiral, it is said, finds a philosophic amusement in the thought that he now goes to the back door of clubs of which formerly he was an honored member. His brother, a former officer in the vaunted Petropoff guard regiment, drives the truck that makes the deliveries.—Atlanta Constitution.

Many Blind Typists

At the beginning of 1924 four blind shorthand typists were engaged in a temporary capacity by the L. C. C. They have proved so efficient that they have now been put on the permanent staff.

The profession of a shorthand typist would have seemed the wildest of dreams to a blind man ten or fifteen years ago, but St. Dunstan's and other institutions have done so much for the training of the sightless that their horizon of usefulness has become enormously wider.—London Times.

Icicle Blew Whistle

One evening the whistle at a Windham (Vt.) mill blew softly for nearly an hour. The foreman went to the mill to learn the cause and found that steam had condensed and frozen on the wire which is pulled to blow the whistle, until an icicle had formed heavy enough to weigh down the cord and open the valve slightly. When the icicle was broken off, the whistle ceased.

Climbs Kilimanjaro

Snow-capped Kilimanjaro, the highest mountain in Africa, and one of the highest in the world, has just been conquered by George Londt, a member of the Mountain club of South Africa. Kilimanjaro is in the Tanganyika territory, and is 19,710 feet high.

Wear Watches in Garters

In London some of the faddists among women are wearing their watches in a little recess in their garters just above the knee. Others who are going in for the strange and new wear their neckties streaming down their backs instead of in the usual way.

Croaking Fish

India has a small fish, the gourami which gives an audible croak when on the surface of the water.

Laws You Don't Want

Laws requiring the Santa Fe and other railroads to spend money needlessly, tend to keep freight rates up. Limiting length of trains and saying how many men shall be employed to run a train, to that extent prevent lowering costs. This is your problem, too. Think it over.

In a manufacturing business the greater the output the lower the cost per unit. Therefore all progressive manufacturing concerns try to *increase volume of output.*

The railroads of this country are *in the manufacturing business.* They make and sell transportation.

Obviously it is to their interest to sell their product at as low a price as possible, in order to *increase volume of business* handled.

To sell at a lower price they must *get their costs down* to as low a figure as possible consistent with good service.

They *cannot lower prices for materials and supplies, or wages,* the latter being fixed by agreements with the men and by the Labor Board established by law.

The only other way left is by *more efficient operation*—that means handling more freight per man employed. To handle more freight economically means larger locomotives, better track and longer trains.

Laws limiting the number of cars in a train, or saying how many men shall be employed on a train, are laws which to that extent *prevent lowering costs* and keep up rates.

Any laws that require the railroads to *spend money needlessly* have a tendency to keep up rates.

While primarily this is a railroad problem, in the end it *affects your own business* as well. That is why your attention is called to it in this way. Think it over.

W. B. STOREY, President
The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway System

REAL ESTATE

"Your friendship to me has meant a lot."

"Well then, all we need now is the house."

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1926, thirty (30) days before the election at which he or she may desire to vote.

Registration for Municipal Elections for towns of sixth class closes March 13, 1926.

Registration for August Primary Election closes July 31, 1926.

Registration for General Election closes October 2, 1926.

Make application for registration to the County Clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated: January 1, 1926.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County, State of California.

The following persons are Registration Deputies:

RICHMOND

A. C. Faris (chief), City Hall, Richmond; L. W. Broughan, City Hall, Richmond; E. A. Burg, 309 23rd St.; G. P. Glineburg, Standard Oil Co.; Miss Nannie L. Nesbit, 631 Bissell Ave.; H. G. Stidham, 163 Washington Ave.; M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald Ave.; H. O. Watson, 311 10th St.; Miss Georgia Johnson, 431 10th St.; Mrs. Mary B. Moyle, 152 Washington Ave.; Mrs. Ethel Butler, 600 Ripley Ave.; Mrs. Kathleen Maroney, 1215 Macdonald Ave.; J. A. Long, 1019 Macdonald Ave.; Miss Norine Lee, 535 Macdonald Ave.; Margaret L. Gately, 241 Cypress Ave.

EL CERRITO

Mrs. Flora O. Adams, 500 Eureka Ave.; Mrs. Alice M. Morris, City Clerk; Miss Fay A. Breneman, San Pablo Ave.; John Sandvick, cor. Kearny and Potrero Ave.; Catherine Sandvick, cor. Kearny and Potrero Ave.; Mrs. Marion M. Wright, 208 Liberty St.

M. Isabel Shreiner, 21 Kensington Road, Kensington

E. O. McWayne, Orinda.

Mrs. Lillie M. Whisler, C. E. Whisler, Frank Silva, San Pablo.

John Hewitt, Giant.

T. W. Hutchinson, Pinole.

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E. W. Robison, A. M. Ashenfelter, Hercules.

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